CALLED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

in His Office-Nearly Twenty-six sue of February 1: Years a Resident of Wauseon -Prominent in Public Affairs, Legal and Fraternal Circles.

To those of our citizens who, through years of almost daily association, have come to know, respect. esteem and love him as a comrade friend and brother, the news of the sudden demise of J. Q. Files brings a shock of sad surprise and leaves a keen sense of loss, together with regret that we may not see again his iliar face and form as we go about our daily tasks.

He had not been feeling altogether at his best for some time past, though there were never any complaints from He had not rested well Tuesday night and his family had tried to persuade him not to go to his of Wednesday morning, but he insisted that there was some urgent matter of business that he must attend to; that it would not take over ten minutes, and that he would return immediately after he had trans-

At about 8 o'clock Dr. E. G. Cole went into the office to transact some ousiness and found him lying on the near the office safe, which he had evidently just opened, some papers which had apparently been taken from the safe lying on the floor, and our friend, "J. Q." gone to that MAY TAKE CIVIL SERVICE bourne from whence no traveler re-Dr. Hartman was notified at once and others near by or passing were called in; the doctor pronounced is no need to go into details of what followed; they are all too vitally im-pressed upon the minds of his wife and daughters. The body was taken to the home from which he had so recently come and kind friends and neighbors performed those ministrations which such an occasion calls for and which human kindness and sym-

Arrangements have been made for the funeral services to be held at the home on East Elm street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. G. B. Wiltsie, pastor of the Methodist seon Lodge No. 156 Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Files was an active

memory, and we shall hope to meet him again when souls meet in the reunion of the "Eternal Over There."

DRAFT CALL The Local Board is in receipt of a call for 32 men to be completed during the five days' period beginning April In filling this call men will be inducted out of Class 1 in the se-quence of order number, except that the provisions of bulletins containing instructions of the President regarding the deferment of men who are completely, actively and assiduously engaged in the planting and cultivation of crops will be followed.

It is to the interest of all men who are in Class 1 and who are actively, completely and assiduously engaged in agriculture to provide themselves with the affidavit furnished by the Local Board and have same filed at the earliest possible moment. If this is not attended to Red Cross. they may lose valuable rights, as the Local Board cannot select men for this call who can be best spared if they have no statements showing the

ALLIGATOR HUNTING Charleston, S. C. — "Alligator hunting" has become the popular amusement of the U.S. Marines now in training at Paris Island, S. C., near

While doing "police duty" on the island a few days ago, a squad of "sea-soldiers" saw what appeared to be a gray-green log lying on the edge of the swamp. Closer investi-gation caused the "log" to turn, and with a mighty splash, a huge alliga-tor lunged back into the swamp. The Marines made diligent search

for the 'gator, but failed to locate it. After darkness fell, however, they returned with sticks and clubs of all sorts, to "beat up" the swamp in true alligator hunting style and finally succeeded in capturing and killing the

The incident caused a great deal So far, three of the alligators have and 8 days.

AN AMERICAN PEACE There can be no peace with honor or safety to ourselves or to posterity having died in infancy. She leaves to except a just peace, and there can mourn their loss a husband, two sons and will be no other peace. Work for peace accomplishes nothing but ters, two brothers, and many relahampering of our effort, the delay of the real peace, and a greater toll of death of America's fighting nesday. Our duty is to war for a just and righteous peace; to work or speak for any other peace is aid and comfort to Germany-injury and disloyalty to our boys in France.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BUTTON their singing at the Grade Musicale. The button which will be given to Next Friday evening, Miss Hartman every subscriber to a Liberty Loan will again have the pupils present a Bond of the third issue, whether of musical treat. An Operetta, "Hiaa \$50 bond or a \$10,000 one, will have watha;" a cantata, "Jack and Jim," a border of brilliant red, and a blue and some special numbers will comfield with a liberty bell, and the words prise the program. The children de-"Third Liberty Loan" in white. serve the patronage and support of serve the patronage and support of Sixteen million of these buttons are the general public. The program will now ready for delivery and will be begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock at the given out when the subscriptions are High School Assembly room.

GERTRUDE BROWN FIRST Mis. Welker First, daughter of Daniel Brown of Wauseon, died at her home in Norvell, Mich., after an illness of some months, on January 28, 1918. Funeral services were held the home on Wednesday, January 30, and interment made in the Norvell cemetery on March 24. The Attorney John Q. Files Found Dead following obituary is copied from "The Wayside" of Norvell, Mich., is-

Gertrude Brown was born at Ottokee, Fulton county, Ohio, July 24, as housekeeper for her father. In 1893 she was united in mar- Archbold. Five young people,

for others, especially in times of illness or sorrow. The deceased has endeared herself to a large circle of friends and her cheerful, helpful presence will be sadly missed among them.

For several years Mrs. First had of Chaplain in that organization.

band, Welker First; the father, the occupants of the front seat. Daniel Brown of Wauseon, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Sherman Todd of Ohio;

EXAMS. WHEREVER GIVEN

Washington, D. C. - The United States Civil Service Commission anthe cause of death apoplexy. There President approved a joint resolution of Congress suspending, during the period of the present war, the operation of the provision of law which required applicants for civil service examinations to be examined in the state or territory in which they re-During the period of the war, therefore, applicants for any examination held by the Commission may examined at any place at which the examination is held, regardless of

An act of July 2, 1909, required exwho have been actually domiciled in and valued member and a Past Chanceilor Commander, will escort the function of the cemetery and interest the body with Pythian Burial cereble for permanent appointment to the cemeters and interest to the examination may become eligible for permanent appointment to the state or territory in which they reside for at least one year previous to the examination may become eligible for permanent appointment to the A condensed review of Mr. File's apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

At this time we wish to bring our personal tribute to his mortal casket, and say what is in our hearts as we bid the soul of him farewell till we meet again. He was a good and diligent builder on these walls of time. Competent stendards are held weekly throughout the country. Representatives of the country country and the country country and the country country country. See the country country country country country country country country country country. The country coun gent builder on these walls of time; Civil Service Commission at the post a comrade true and tried; a faithful offices in all cities are furnishing defriend and a loyal brother. We mourn his departure; we shall cherish his blanks. offices in all cities are furnishing deblanks.

GREAT AUCTION SALE R--C
At Town Hall, in Pike Township
For the Benefit of the Red Cross
R--C

Tuesday Night, April the Sixteenth

All kinds of farm products. Two pigs. One spring lamb One calf. Bag chick feed. All kinds of chickens. Eggs for setting; eggs to eat. Wheat, Oats, Seed Corn tested. Potatoes, Barley. Hot Coffee, Sandwiches.

Pop Corn. Pig and quilt will be given away to the one holding the lucky num-

Everybody is requested to donate something to be sold; it's all for the

Town people will be welcome HOW TO LICK ANOTHER HUN

agricultural status of the men now Oh Thrift Stamp! Oh Thrift Stamp! We know For airplanes and U-boats and ships

We buy you from our teachers; we buy from our banks, To help to send our soldi the allies' ranks.

We love our great republic; it's built on solic ground : We'll make a worlds' democracy, and Thrift Stamps will be found

better land. Where justice for each nation, and love ; hand in hand-

buy another Thrift Stamp; then And know that when you lick you've licked another Hun! FULTON CO. WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

OBITUARY

C. D. Perry, Chairman.

Hattie May, daughter of John and The incident caused a great deal of excitement about camp and now there is an "alligator party" held almost avery night.

Amanda Swartzendruber, was born near Tedrow, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1895, and died at Stryker, Ohio, April 1, 1918, at the age of 23 years 7 months

In 1910 she was united in marriage to Simon Leroy Gray, and to this union were born three sons and three daughters, one son and one daughter Funeral was held at Tedrow Wed-

GRADE SCHOOL MUSICALE Friday Evening-7:30 About a year ago the Grade pupils of the Wauseon public schools under the leadership of Miss Helen Hartman, surprised the community with

For your supply of Dry Lime Sulphur Arsenate of Lead Paris Green, call on The E. F. Hanson Co. 52 2 50-8-c CHAS. F. STOTZER.

THREE KILLED

dent at Archbold Sunday That Proves Fatal to Three-Perry Nof ziger, Alma Grieser, Eva Burk-

One of the most shocking accidents 1873. Her childhood and youth were spent in that vicinity. After the death of her mother, she acted high on the Main street crossing of the New York Central railway riage to Welker First and for some cousins, were returning to their years they resided with her father. homes in a Ford automobile after In 1902 Mr. and Mrs. First moved having spent the day with an uncle, to Michigan and built them a home Mr. Peter Burkholder, in Archbold. to allow an east bound freight train

The circle of immediate relatives about 100 feet, killing the three ocof the deceased consist of the hus- cupants of the rear seat and injuring sive training of officers now in prog- subscribe its quota.

Daniel Brown of Wauseon, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Sherman Todd of Wauseon, Mrs. Frank Knicker-killed, body badly mangled; Alma bocker of Leslie, Mich., and four Gireser, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Grieser, instantly killed; body torn and broken: Eve Burkholder, 22. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burkholder of Pettisville, injured so badly that she was unconscious and dent occurred, in the office of Dr. I.

> The occupants of the front seat, who escaped with their lives, were Harvey Grieser, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grisier, who sustained bruises on the head and body, but fered a severe shock, but sustained no visible injuries.

aminations to be taken in the state could. The dead and injured were men. The demand for such men is called the members of that committaken to the nearby office of Dr. I. The deepest sympathy is felt by

BUCKMASTER-GREISER life, together with the latest available portrait of him will be published in change to make it easier to obtain of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckmaster, daughter ing and thrilling incidents in this good work.

Miss Marie Buckmaster, daughter ing and thrilling incidents in this good work.

It is expected that Hon. John S Snook, congressman from this, the good work.

Letters addressed to the following persons remain uncalled for in the Wauseon post office April 8, 1918:

EMIL WEBER, Postmaster.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN WAR

L. B. Hindman Details Some of The Many Services of The Young Men's Christian Association to The Boys in Camp and on Tne Battle Front-Tribute Paid To Local Man by W. L. Crooks of Liberty Loan Committee

The Seventh War Time Luncheon ment, the Y. M. C. A., and the Red held last Thursday evening will go Cross, inadequately describes Mr.

She was of a quiet, modest disposition, but always ready to give of her time and strength in labor for others, especially in times of illness or sorrow. The deceased

are now being trained in open war- whom he had never met before in the will be given to the hospitals. C. M. Sims..

Vermont, and whose present home oftional activities and help cheer up the greeted with hearty applause.

increasing constantly and the call is tee together for organization and in-The Y. M. C. A. is an important week. factor in maintaining the morale of the eighth and last of the lunch-the troops everywhere. Mr. Hinde-eons was served last evening and the letin is used. man drew from his own experience speaker of the occasion was Sergeant and from first hand information from Bruno, D. C. M. The address was Chesterfield—

SEPTEMBER, FAIR MONTH N. E. Shaw, secretary of the Ohio EMIL WEBER, Postmaster.

August 26 to 30, inclusive; Lucas county fair, August 20 to 24; Fulton county fair, August 20 to 24; Fulton is your own house and lot—all you own.

August 26 to 30, inclusive; Lucas county fair, August 20 to 24; Fulton county, September 3 to 6; Williams county, September 3 to 6; Williams county, September 10 to 14; and Henry county, September 17 to 20.

B. Weir at the Tribune office.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS-

It is this statement that the Huns are attempting to set at naught

We Must All Lend What Money We Have

or eventually pay tribute to the Kaiser.

Your Liberties are Attacked by The Huns

Besides Our Splendid Armies it takes Vast Sums of Money for Defense and finally Victory

you all the money and possessions you have, Your Own Loyalty to those Soldiers who are fighting "Over

There" for Your Protection, you certainly can afford to just Lend Your Money to the Government with in-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

The Spencer-Edgar-Vollmer Company

If you value Your Country, Your Citizenship, you at least owe Your Loyalty to the Land that has given

Millions For Defense But Not a Cent For

SECOND NUMBER CALL Time limit having expired on first Department of Agriculture, has is- allotment of the silk skirt donated by Wauseon post office April 8, 1918: sued a booklet giving the dates of Eager, Standish & Hatt at the Red
Mr. G. L. De Brular, H. Levin, Anstate, county, and independent fairs Cross Benefit Carnival, the skirt is for 1913. The State Fair will be held now awarded to the holder of the Address

Record of Supplies Furnished by American Red Cross During Month of February-Issued Red Cross Articles Become Government Property - Reports From Fulton Chapter Branches and Auxiliaries.

from Lake Division headquarters at Cleveland. Five hundred nurses must be supplied by this division by June 1. The War Risk insurance makes it possible for the nurse to secure near the residence from which she passed away on Monday, January

They were driving north through down in the history of this branch of protection for herself and those deprotection for herse tral crossing were compelled to stop One hundred and three men sat down Mr. W. L. Crooks of the Central Lib- where there is no nursing committee together to partake of a fine luncheon erty Loan committee, who is assist- can secure full details by addressing

some that an automobile preceded the marched to the court house for the community in making the Third Libone in which the young people were addresses of the evening. President erty Loan campaign a success in Ful- 000 meals to the fighting men of riding and crossed the tracks imme— W. B. Harris in a few words, before diately after the freight train had men left the tables, announced his fact that Fulton county failed to meet for hospital supplies, 119,600 flannel passed. The auto in which the young people were riding followed the first been an active worker in the Ancient Order of Gleaners, and at the
time of her death held the office
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the second section of fast passenger train No. 43, west bound, caught the rear end of their auto, carrying it Outcalt who, in a few words, gave in this county is \$590,150, he urged papers were supplied to the camps some idea of the nature of the inten- that this time the county should over- and base hospitals. At seven base ress at Camp Sherman; stating Mr. Crooks then spoke of becoming have been leased to be worked by among other things that the officers acquainted with a Fulton county man convalescent soldiers. The vegetables

fare rather than in trench fighting. first and second campaigns; he told An order has recently been issued At the court house the exercises how he had come to admire and re-were opened by singing "America" in spect this man for his ability and Red Cross sweaters and other knitthe audience was led by Prof. his patriotism; how he subscribed lib- ted articles from sale by the soldiers erally to both loans, devoted his time and requiring that these articles be Mr. L. B. Hindeman, who for six and energy to the work of these cam- be accounted for by the Quartermas months was in charge of the Y. M.C. paigns, sacrificing himself and his ters' corps. All donations of this died about an hour after the acci- A. war work at Fort Ethan Allen, personal interests for the cause, and character received from the Red doing all that one man could do as Cross in the future are to be disfice is that of Gen'l Sec'y, Y. M. C. chairman of the county committee to tributed through the Division quarvery A., Elyria, Ohio, was introduced and for an hour and a quarter held the attention of his audience with one of drafted into the military service and will go and two own it as an approximate to the country up to its quota. Now, said Mr. Crooks, this man has been drafted into the military service and will go and two own it as an approximate the country through the Division quartery bright termsaters, who will be required to be responsible for their renovation at the end of the season or when no nishing the country up to its quota. Now, said Mr. Crooks, this man has been drafted into the military service and will go and the country up to its quota. Now, said Mr. Crooks, this man has been drafted into the military service and will go and the country up to its quota. Now, said Mr. Crooks, this man has been drafted into the military service and will go and the country up to its quota. Now, said Mr. Crooks, this man has been drafted into the military service and the end of the season or when no the most interesting and appealing will go, and we owe it as an appreaddresses of the entire series. Mr. diation of the services of Wayne B. Hindeman began his address by an Harris to get together and double the member, this item to meet the lies Burkholder, 20, daughter of Mr. and appeal for men who will go to France quota alloted to Fulton county in subthat soldiers and sailors are selling that soldiers and sailors are selling the Y. M. C. A. work; men above scriptions to this third Liberty Loan. the Y. M. C. A. work; men above scriptions to this third Liberty Loan. these articles as soon as given them, two tablecloths. Burkholder, who was killed, who suf- draft age, who can organize recrea- Mr. Crook's tribute to Mr. Harris was and in turn receiving others from the Red Cross.

o visible injuries.

The passenger train stopped and in the camps in this country; men H. Deyo, chairman of the local committee of solicitors for Wauseon, ed every day in your post office. It Cordelia Lyons.

Are you using the Red Cross Uni-suitable for invalids and convalescents' reading, in memory of Mrs. elections to be held August 13. Thus far there have been very few definite the crew rendered such aid as they who can and will serve their fellow- mittee of solicitors for Wauseon, ed every day in your post office. It Cordelia Lyons.

and from first hand information from a general secretary now in this coundedness will appear in next week's line trenches, for the many interesting and thrilling incidents in this lit is expected that Hon. John S.

Reports of Branches and Auxiliaries Chesterfield—

Chesterfield—

Eight large quilts, 2 small quilts, 2 small quilts, 2 bed shirts, 5 pairs ward slippers, 23 pairs socks, 6 pairs wristlets, 4 weeks' stay at the hospital district; George E. Gorsuch, for Clerk Chesterfield—

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There are the hospital district; George E. Gorsuch, for Clerk Chesterfield—

The county country and this week the announcement of John C. Miley of Clinton as candidate for County Commissioner. (Continued on page ten)

WOUSER-WALTER

WOMAN'S CLUB April Sixteenth Music

Liberty bonds bind you to country and all it stands for.

RED CROSS NOTES THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN

An earnest appeal for nurses comes

hospitals, farms and truck gardens

contains all the more important rul-

Miss Florence Wouser and Mr. H. J. Walter, both of Archbold, were united in marriage at the home of last Wednesday, is doing nicely.

Legislature from Fulton county. In both of these offices there are needed and by the Rev. A. B. Eby on Saturday morning, April 6.

ress . . Miss Emily Borton Reading of Annual Reports

Standing there, three in a row: The man in the garb of the workshop The soldier, the man with the hoe; And I wouldn't belittle their service-

All part of a splendid plan-But I want you to think for a moment Of the woman behind the man.

War! Ah, the word strikes terror To the heart of womankind. It hasn't a place in her scheme of life, Nor a chord of response in her mind. But look-she has squared her shoulders "It has come-I must do what I can." And she finds her work-did she ever shirk?

This woman behind the man.

Not in the line of battle-Is that the one place for the brave? But just in back of the hospital shack, Who has measured the service she gave? Tireless, sleepless, unfaltering, Never heeding the risk she ran,

Strength she spent-strength she gave; hers a passion to save. This woman behind the man

And back in the homes they are leaving-These boys, fired with patriot zeal-Linked so close to their life-sweetheart

mother, or wife-Can she answer the great appeal? What of the tireless sewers, Of the knitting needles that fly, Of the thought and the care, food to save and to spare?

Paint us another picture Artist, with thoughtful brow. Put them all three in the front-but see That she has a place there now. The soldier boy-how we love him!-The farmer, the workingman-

-L ttie C. Van Derver (in Leslie's)

HOSPITAL NOTES

But isn't there space-just some

The authorities of the hospital wish to thank the following for their welcome donations to the hos-The Tuesday Club-The entire fur-

nishing of a room. The O. P. Club gowns and a pillow. Mrs. Greenleaf - Six towels and

Mrs. Sater of Columbus-Thirtyfive volumes of the latest literature the general election next November

Master Floyd Billings of Delta un- candidates. The Tribune of residence. While this provision is suspended for the period of the war, it is still required that only those which began Monday morning of this the government clerks to ask questions about different phases of the is doing nicely at the present time. tions about different phases of the is doing nicely at the present time. Miss Ellen Hibbard of Spring Hill is a medical patient at the hospital.

> weeks' stay at the hospital following an operation for appendicitis, expects the state officers: A Senator to sucto return to his home Thursday.

room with the aid of crutches. SOLDIER WILL GIVE

staff of General Glenn at Camp B. Johnson as Clerk of Courts will Sherman, has been secured by Presi- expire in August, 1919 and, as aldent Hughes of Miami university to ready stated, George E. Gorsuch is a give the commencement address at candidate for that office. Oxford on the 29th of May.

Book of an Intelligence Officer" is, for the past eight years, it is quite perhaps, one of the big books on the natural that we hope a Clinton man war.

Commencement at Miami this year election. is unusually early, a fact brought | County Auditor Fred E. Perry will about by the decision of the trustees to do away with the spring vacation that the students and faculty may be released to enter summer productive be a candidate for a second term.

Surveyor C. P. Weber will finish his first term as County Surveyor, released to enter summer productive. service so much sooner.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Shwartzendruber, was brothers, two sisters, and many rect information.

Card of Thanks I want to thank the neighbors and expiring January 1, 1919. friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and burial of my wife.

SIMON LEROY GRAY.

A RELIC OF BY-GONE DAYS house was built 70 years ago.

WILL DRILL FOR OIL Mr. John Beckett of North Baltinore was in Wauseon last Tuesday inspecting the site of a prospective oil r gas well which is to be located oil or gas well which is to be located on the A. F. Shaffer property at the southwest corner of town. Mr. Becksouthwest corner of town. Mr. Beckett will send an outfit to begin the well just as soon as he can secure by many thousands of dollars. cars for transportation. He has taken the contract to drill the well for

SANITARY WAGON ished up as quickly as possible.

C. M. BULGER, Mayor. ROB'T SWEENEY,

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Officers That Are to Be Nominated at the August Primaries for County and State-Candidates Who Have Definitely Announced Themselves-Standards High.

The supreme issues that are before the people of the United States at this time crowd matters that have to do with "politics" in the common acceptation of that term, far into the background of public interest and thought.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" is meet-ing its supreme test and it is being borne in upon the hearts and minds of the people of this country more and more that the principles for which this government of ours stands are at stake and upon the issues of that battle line across France depends the life or death of this Democracy.

In spite of all this, the government in all its divisions and sub-divisions must be maintained; officers must be nominated and elected to man the various departments of government and public service and it goes without saying that it is more than ever essential in times like these that only men of the very highest standards of character, of unquestioned loyalty to the government, and of proven ability should be chosen for positions of public trust.

Political parties and individual politicians are being tested as well as nations and their policies, methods and standards. The people will demand of those whom they choose for public office, not ability as politicians so much as ability to perform the services which will devolve upon them in the best and most efficient manner, together with a record for integrity, honesty and straightforwardness.

There never was a time in this country when real men were more needed than they now are.

Officers that are to be elected at announcements made by prospective fiance, as candidate for representative in Congress from this Congressional district; George E. Gorsuch, for Clerk

ceed F. W. Thomas of Bowling Green, Mrs. Ellen Richards of Delta, who and a Representative in the State Mr. George Grise is greatly im-proved and is able to walk about his ment, clear thinkers, broad-visioned, keen ability, who are able to forget and forego personal prejudices and ambition in their service for the state. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Of the county officers, W. S. Boone will be a candidate for a second term Major Eric Fisher Wood of the as Sheriff. The second term of Davis

Two of the County Commission Major Wood, who has saved an Albert Edgar of Royalton and E. E. extended period with the allied ar- Spring of Dover, will be candidates mies in France, was wounded in ac- for a second term, while the second tion on the Western Front, but has term of Clark Aumend of York will since resumed active service at the expire in September, 1919. John C. Chillicothe camp. He has written two Miley is a candidate to succeed Mr. books on the war which have at-tracted wide attention. His "Note not had a representative on the board

less be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for a second term; whether a Republican will have the temerity to enter the lists in oppo-Hattie May, daughter of Mr. and sition or not, remains to be seen. born in Fulton county, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1893, and died at her home near Stryker, April 1, 1918, aged 24 years, ber, 1919. While there are a number, 1919. The office of County Treasurer will 8 months and 8 days. In 1910 she was united in marriage with Simon fice, we have not been authorized to LeRoy Gray. To this union were born announce any, and as we have learned six children, two dying in infancy. that the published candidacy of at She was a kind wife and loving lease one was "greatly exaggerated," mother, and leaves to mourn a hus-like the news of Mark Twain's deband, four children, a father, two cease, we have concluded to await di-

Friends.

Funeral was held at the Tedrow
M. E. church, conducted by the Rev.
D. E. Fredrick, assisted by the Rev.
Mr. D. Great

Prosecuting Attorney is another of-fice that is to be filled, the term of the present prosecutor, Chas. T. Stahl,

HERE'S A RECORD MAKER M. Herman F. Norden, chairman of the Third Liberty Loan Sales com-mittee in School District No. 2, Free-John C. Miley has been tearing made a record for a rural salesman down an old house on his place at of Liberty Bonds which will be hard Lena, southwest of town, which was to beat. On Monday and Tuesday of built 70 years ago by Ruth Lyon. In this week he called on 27 of the 30 between the siding and plaster he men in his district and sold them found a barrel head on which was printed "Brigham & Springer." This had two other men besides himself was the title of one of the pioneer to see in his district and had no Wauseon business firms which was es doubts about his ability to sell every tablished in this village before the Civil war. The barrel head had evidently been in the house since the dently been in the house since the color, and the chairman stated Tuesday evening that they had their quota

raised and were just about to "go over the top." On the same evening, Napoleon reported that the quota for that city, \$76,000, had been passed and that they were near the \$100,000 county will over-subscribe its quota A PIONEER RESIDENT GONE

Mrs. Ephraim Gorsuch, who since 1844 has been a resident of Clinton township, died at her home near The Sanitary wagon is now in op- Wauseon Sunday, April 7, at the age eration. Citizens needing its services should call phone 245. Be as prompt as possible in calling the home of her son, Edwin Gorsuch, wagon, so that the work may be fin- Tuesday afternoon, Rev.'s Wharton and Evans officiating, and burial made in Wauseon cemetery. Obitu-ary with picture of Mrs. Gorsuch will 12c appear in Tribune next week.



terest compounded many times.

Women's Springtime Apparel

Coats \$10.00 to \$30.00 Suits \$17.50 to \$35.00 Millinery \$4.00 to \$7.00 Separate Skirts \$5 to \$12.00

WE have some of the Best Values we have ever had to present in Women's Wearing Apparel and all at Fair Prices.

They are Outstanding Features because of such Styles that will win the approval of all women, because of their trim, dressy appearance and air of individuality they will impart.

To grasp the importance of our offerings we especially invite you to visit our store where we will be glad to show you.

Where Quality and Confidence Meet

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